

The Week Around News of Leveling in Europe

Mine Crisis Casts Shadow Over England

Majority of Workers Vote in Favor of Strike, but Other Labor and Public Opinion Condemns Action

Government to Stand Pat

Indignation Aroused by Fact That 14 Per Cent of Those Balloting Were Boys

By Frank Getty

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON, Aug. 28.—The shadow of a threatened coal strike is darkening England's domestic outlook. Although official figures will not be available until Monday, there is no question but that the miners who have been balloting this week have voted in favor of laying down their tools next month. All of the coal-mining regions, tangible and intangible, are being mobilized to avert, if possible, and if not, to meet the contingency. Public opinion never was more opposed to a national strike than on the present issue, even though one of the miners' demands is for a reduction in the price of domestic coal of more than \$2 a ton.

14 Per Cent Are Boys

Public indignation against the threatened action of the miners is heightened by the fact that 14 per cent of the members of the miners' federation who are voting on the present issue are boys under eighteen years old. Official reports are that the lads are voting almost unanimously for a strike, and it is felt that they are doing this without having a clear knowledge of what a cessation of work will involve. It is suggested even that the boys are voting to lay down their tools more in a spirit of "let's have a holiday" than anything else.

A strike would involve a loss to the country of four and a half million tons of coal a week, of an approximate pit-head value of \$30,000,000 in respect to coal for inland consumption and of nearly \$100,000,000 with respect to coal delivered for export. The country would lose to the miners in wages of more than \$20,000,000 a week. Moreover, there would result a widespread disturbance of industry and a percentage of domestic coal for an indefinite period.

Government to Stand Firm

The government is determined not to weaken in the face of the demands of the miners. It is believed that there can be no possible compromise or proposal of a half-million tons of coal a week, of an approximate pit-head value of \$30,000,000 in respect to coal for inland consumption and of nearly \$100,000,000 with respect to coal delivered for export. The country would lose to the miners in wages of more than \$20,000,000 a week. Moreover, there would result a widespread disturbance of industry and a percentage of domestic coal for an indefinite period.

Such an offer would hardly prove acceptable to the miners. However, there is the question of the attitude of the other labor unions to be considered. The miners by themselves can hardly hope to win their demands by a national strike. It is believed doubtful whether they would attract a strike unless assured of the support of the other members of the triple alliance, the railway men and the transport workers.

Already there are hopeful signs that the other unions are not ready to support the miners. If they failed to give their support, the cause of the miners would be crippled before the strike began. If the strike is called with complete trade union support, however, the government, backed by public opinion, will fight it with all its resources.

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Ireland Lays All Feuds Aside

Dublin Horse Show Week

British Army Officers and Rebels Rub Shoulders, Careless for the Moment of Each Other's Existence, Intent Only Upon the More Important Rivalry of Equine Race

From a Special Correspondent

DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—For the best part of a week in August every year Ireland forgets to be political and becomes merely human. During the Dublin Horse Show week the Ireland of the Valera and Carson fades into the background, and its place is taken by the Ireland of Somerville and Ross. The tumult of politics, the clash of rival jurisdictions, outrages in the South, reprisals in the North, escapes of British generals, wanderings of Catholic archbishops, and the like, are all forgotten for the moment. In the event which is to all factions in Ireland what the Olympic games were to the warring states of ancient Greece, the Dublin Horse Show is the supreme occasion of Irish hunting and racing, and the hunting field and the racing course in Ireland are traditionally sacred ground where all feuds must be laid aside.

There has been nothing more eloquent of the political cleavage in Irish life than the Dublin Horse Show. Last season there was some interference with hunting as a protest against the treatment of political prisoners. But there has been no regular breach of the truce of sport and no indication that the times in Ireland are revolutionary marred the harmony of this year's horse show.

Viceroy Party Missing

Here, during the last two days, one might see the country gentlemen and the sporting farmer, the squire and the horse dealer, and hunting persons of all denominations, gathered together in a representative Irish crowd in which the accents of all the four provinces were noticeably blended. British officers of the army of occupation and Irish rebels rubbed shoulders, careless for the moment of each other's existence, intent only upon the more important rivalry of horseflesh. The horse dealer and the hunting person of all denominations, gathered together in a representative Irish crowd in which the accents of all the four provinces were noticeably blended.

Only one reminder there was that Ireland is concerned about other things besides horse breeding—the absence of the usual Viceroy party. The Lord Lieutenant and his satellites are prisoners in their own land, and the Viceroy party is missing. The absence of the Viceroy party is a reminder that Ireland is concerned about other things besides horse breeding—the absence of the usual Viceroy party. The Lord Lieutenant and his satellites are prisoners in their own land, and the Viceroy party is missing.

There must be a considerable number of people whose knowledge of Ireland is entirely limited to what they have seen and heard during visits to Dublin in the horse show week. The horse show is a medium through which to gain a clear perspective of the Irish situation. The horse show is a medium through which to gain a clear perspective of the Irish situation.

It represents, too, the good fellowship, the grace and charm, the harmonious relation of the Irish people to the stony surface of contemporary Irish life. And those who come to see the greatest horse gathering in the world, even if they cannot tell an Arab from a Clydesdale, and prefer the jumping to the judging—have the demonstration before them that an understanding of national and international relations can be conducted in a manner which meets with universal approval by Irishmen in Ireland.

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Italy a Victor Financially by Albania Policy

Withdrawal of Troops Saves Government 70,000,000 Francs a Month Spent for Road Improvements

Avalona Garrison Weak

Socialists Prevented Sending Help, So Occupation Meant Waste of Life

From a Special Correspondent

ROME, Aug. 6.—Whether the withdrawal of all troops from Albania, which is a political mistake only the politicians can judge, but financially it was the case of getting rid of a bad bargain. It will mean the saving of 70,000,000 francs a month, as since the armistice Italy has been spending that amount every month to improve the roads and houses in the section of Albania she has occupied since 1914.

When, after the recent rebel uprising in that unsettled country, Italy was treated as a usurper the Premier decided, since the Italian protectorate was obnoxious to the Albanians now in power, it was wise to withdraw all troops and let the Albanians improve their own country with Albanian money. Albanians now fight their own battles. It would have been impossible to hold Avalona without troops, and as the Socialist movement in Italy and the Albanian Union refused to permit soldiers to leave Italy for Albania, naturally it would have been foolhardy to permit the troops until recently in Albania to be massacred. Probably the Albanian town of Avalona was necessary for Italy during the war, but holding it at present would mean a useless waste of life.

Country in Disorder

When a proper Albanian government is able to take the country, the public may amount to something, but at present there is nothing which could be called order in any part of the country. Whether Premier Giolitti will follow a similar policy in regard to Tripolitania no one at present can say. This act, judged from a financial standpoint, would be a mistake, as Tripoli has a great future which will be lost if Tripoli would become a good source of revenue if internal peace could be achieved. Under Turkish rule it was only a small, undeveloped colony, but now that Italian capital has been invested it offers wonderful possibilities if the natives only could be satisfied. Unfortunately Italy has treated them too well, a system which they do not understand. They would like complete rule, by which the Arabs would take over the industries which have been pulled into life by Italian capitalists.

For instance, the sponge industry is now developing, and last year sponges valued at 2,000,000 francs were taken from the waters of Tripoli and Circenia. Considering that the total sponge production of the Mediterranean Sea is valued at about 10,000,000 francs, that the entire crop at 14,000,000, 600 francs, it shows what progress this industry has made in the nine years under Italian rule. These "Libian" sponges, as they are called, are varied in shape and compact in texture, and of very good quality.

Tunny Industry Prospering

Another industry which has just got on its feet is tunny fishing, which also is backed by Italian financiers. The last season probably has been the most successful one in the history of this industry, owing to the modern methods used in unloading and reshipping the fish. Three depots have now been opened, and each has its fishing fleet.

Oil a Possibility

Besides these industries there is now a possibility that petroleum will be found; in fact, from experiments undertaken in a small way, it is believed that oil exists in great quantities will be found in Egypt. Where 250,000 tons was produced in 1918. As the soil in certain parts of Libya is similar to that district in Egypt, where the oil wells were discovered, and as the soundings made lead experts to think that there is a great supply of oil under the soil of Tripolitania, there is now a project to start work in the valley of Gafara, north of Garian.

In Circumstances, south of Gabel Ader

oil shafts have been sunk, but money is lacking, owing to the unsettled state of the country. In an effort to straighten out matters care has been taken in the selection of the new civil governor. The choice has fallen on Count Marescalli, formerly Italy's diplomatic agent to the Republic of Georgia, a man with a great deal of experience and quite different from his predecessor, who managed to rub the Arabs the wrong way. Although it was during his term that they were given a constitution, with a separate Parliament, he modified things so that even with all the extraordinary concessions the Arabs are more dissatisfied than before.

Probably they misunderstood the Italian policy of treating them as brothers

Whatever the account, the situation in Tripolitania is a delicate one. There are two parties—those who side with the Italians, but who have a grudge against the Italian administration, and those who side with the Arabs, who side with the Italian administration, but who have a grudge against the Italian administration. The situation in Tripolitania is a delicate one. There are two parties—those who side with the Italians, but who have a grudge against the Italian administration, and those who side with the Arabs, who side with the Italian administration, but who have a grudge against the Italian administration.

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Women Bettors Are Preferred To Men by English Bookmakers

They Always Settle Their Debts Promptly and, Rather Than Owe When They Lose, Will Borrow From Friends to Pay, Say Layers of Racing Odds

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 12.—It is a curious fact that the English bookmaker much prefers his women clients to men "punters." The reasons for this are various. First, the woman who bets always believes in her luck, while a man will believe more in his calculations, and a bookmaker likes people who consistently believe in their luck. A woman invariably will place the utmost confidence in a tip received from "one who knows," the mystery surrounding the "word in your ear" appeals to the feminine temperament. She has a weakness for following an owner or a trainer, rather than horse, and for backing her fancy without worrying about form and past performances. Even the regular "punter" is often racing and betting technicalities, often allows her judgment to be swayed by personal whims.

Chairoyants are in great demand "ones who must know." It is true that one woman won \$20 at the Derby, but a clairvoyant having told her Spion Kop would win. Bookmakers, however, are not yet complaining that they are going bankrupt owing to unerring divinations from beyond.

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Pilgrim Celebrations in Holland Start To-morrow

Beginning With Memorial Service in Leyden, Exercises Will Continue Till Sept. 2

From The Tribune's European Bureau

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 28.—The Holland Pilgrim Fathers tercentenary celebrations begin to-morrow, and will continue to September 2, after which others will be held in Plymouth, London and Nottingham, says The Times. A memorial service will be held in Leyden to-morrow on the spot where John Robinson, the principal Pilgrim Father lived; also in the English Reformed Church in Amsterdam and the Scots Church in Amsterdam. The official reception of the delegates will take place Monday, August 30, in Leyden, when Ministers Van Karnebeek and De Visser will deliver addresses. The first session on that day will be presided over by the American Minister in Holland, William Phillips, and Sir Ronald Graham, the British Minister in Holland, will preside over the second session.

On September 1 the delegates will assemble in Amsterdam, for which occasion an impressive program is prepared. On September 2 the members will make a boat trip from Leyden to Delfshaven, along the picturesque canal, as the Pilgrim Fathers went in canal boats, spending the night of August 31, three hundred years ago, at prayer in Delfshaven. On arrival at that same little place, which now forms part of Rotterdam, a memorial service will be held in the church. Delegates will then leave for the celebrations at Plymouth the same day.

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